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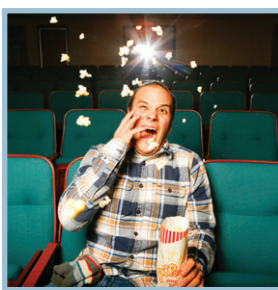
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## COMING HOME

### Alumni celebrate the opening of the Augenstein Alumni Center

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Alumni have a new place on campus to celebrate their Hilltopper pride, one alumni and administrators say will help both current and prospective students.

The Augenstein Alumni Center had its grand opening celebration on Friday, and Dale Augenstein, the WKU alumnus for whom the building is named, was in attendance.

"This building is going to be such a catalyst for the university for the next hundred years," Augenstein said. "It's really setting on the cornerstone of the future development of the campus as it grows north."

The new facility features a ballroom, living room, theatre and meeting facilities.

It is set to offer students meeting space and a place to engage with alumni, according to Kathryn Costello, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations and CEO of the WKU Foundation.

"The building is spectacular," she said. "It represents the very best of the university and I think it really forecasts the future for young people."

It will also be the place where all campus tours will begin, starting in the summer. From its front door, the alumni center gives a view of other prominent campus buildings, including Cherry and Van Meter Halls.

President Gary Ransdell said days like this are special for universities.

"It defines our personality," he said. "It nurtures our traditions and allows our alumni to be a part of this university family, and they are, and they've

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Alumni Association President Dale Augenstein, President Gary Ransdell and Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Kathryn Costello cut the ribbon to officially open the Augenstein Alumni Center on Friday.  
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## LifeSkills Run for Autism exercises awareness

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While many spent their Saturday mornings relaxing, more than 300 runners, walkers and volunteers participated in the fifth annual LifeSkills Run for Autism, hosted by the Kelly Autism Program.

KAP sets out to aide those diagnosed with a form of autism, ranging in age from seven to adulthood, as well as their families. Their mission is to provide a supportive environment for those diagnosed with a form of autism to achieve their full potential.

The run, starting at the Bowling Green Ballpark and looping back around through parts of WKU's campus and the greater downtown area, consisted of a four-mile run and a one-mile family walk.

Lacey Williamson, a graduate student

from Princeton, had run the four-mile race twice before, making this her third time.

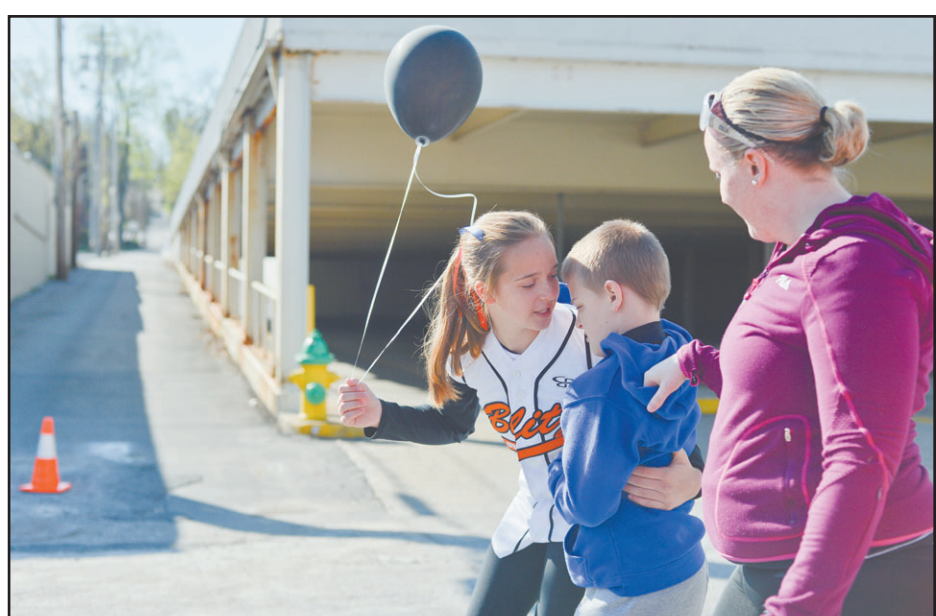
"There's good atmosphere here and it's a really good way to support the community," she said.

She and her friend, Erika Thompson, a graduate student from Fort Wayne, Ind., were running it together. This was Thompson's first experience with the event, and the girls decided to alternate between running and walking.

"It's all for a good cause," Thompson said.

There were also autism informational booths, KAP craft booths, children's stations and a silent auction. Items in the silent auction ranged from Yankee Candles, to basketballs signed by the WKU basketball teams and coaches, spa packages, sporting event tickets and more. All proceeds collected went

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Brodie Rich walks during the Run for Autism event with the help of his sister Sydney Rich and his school teacher Allison Hahn.  
**KATIE MCLEAN/HERALD**

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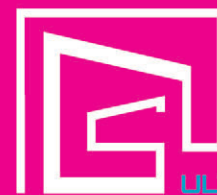


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ULTIMATE STUDENT LIVING



# RUN

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back to benefit the program.

Some members of the Omega Phi Alpha sorority volunteered at the event, helping to run the small booth that sold homemade crayons, magnets, small goodie baskets and some of the other crafts made by KAP.

Freshmen Kayla Carrico, of Hawesville, and Kennedy Pruitt, of Glasgow, were on the first shift, running the booth before racers took their marks.

"A few girls work for KAP, so we're volunteering and some are running," Pruitt said.

Volunteers also ran refreshment booths, providing hot coffee, water and various granola bars and fruits for the participants.

Overall, the Kelly Autism Program deemed the race a success. Marty Boman, program director, thanked all who came out to participate.

"It's been a great day, and this has been well attended," Boman said.

Boman said the program works with more than 140 participants.

"There's never a dull moment here," she said.

The race has been held annually since 2005, but has



Elizabeth Wilson, 9, sits with her softball team, The Kentucky Blitz, after completing the mile walk at the Run for Autism event. Teammate Sydney Rich, 11, has a brother, Brodie, who is autistic. Rich was under the impression that her team was attending a game over the weekend, but instead they surprised her by showing up at the Run for Autism event in support of Brodie. **KATIE MCLEAN/HERALD**

changed its name several times. For five years, it has been the LifeSkills Run for Autism. In its time, it has provided not only financial support, but awareness support as well, as it brings in many who want to race for the cause.

"It's always great to have the community behind us and support the program," Boman said.

# ALUMNI

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come together to fund this project."

For alumni, including Nashville resident Gef Cherwak, donating to help build the center was a way to give back to the university.

"I grew up in Bowling Green," he said. "Western's always been a part of my life and now I'm, of course, an alumni. Western gave me so much in my life that I feel lucky that I had an opportunity to give back."

Bowling Green alumna Heather Rogers felt the facility could help the nonprofit organization she works for host events. She was also glad to see something built that had previously simply been an idea.

"It's amazing," she said. "I was speechless, really to walk in and see this beautiful facility. I was on the alumni board several years ago when this was just a dream and to now actually see it come to fruition is just absolutely awesome."

The dedication ceremony also brought alumni from places further away than Nashville and Bowling Green.

"It's really a pleasure today to see hundreds, literally hundreds upon hundreds, of alumni come from all over the country," Augenstein said.



WKU alumni relax and enjoy refreshments in the atrium of the Augenstein Alumni Center. The Center was officially opened for use on Friday. **BRANDON CARTER/HERALD**

Ransdell called the new facility a home for alumni.

"For the first time in 106 years, they have a home," he said. "They have a place they can call theirs."

Ransdell also commented on the alumni donations that made the center possible. The building was built entirely off of donations from WKU alumni, only the second building on campus.

"The alumni did this in

and of themselves, and it's just great to see this university family come together like this," he said.

The day was also special for Ransdell not only as a member of the university family as an alumnus, along with his wife, Julie, but as an administrator as well.

"It's so rare to be in this job, be an alumnus and to be in this job at your university," he said. "And that's what we feel

very fortunate, Julie and I, to be able to do....I'd be here celebrating and high-fiving even if I wasn't president."

Augenstein noted it was a bit tough to see his name on the building.

"It's certainly very exciting to see the building and to be honest with you, it's a little challenging to see your name on a building that's going to be there forever," he said.

# Crime reports

- Reports**
- Freshman Michael A. Kelley, Pearce Ford Tower, reported someone stole items from his room on April 14. The estimated value of the items stolen is \$479.
  - Senior Curtis Spratte-Lennington, McCormack Hall, reported his property stolen while at Cherry Hall on April 11. The estimated value of the stolen items is \$447.
- Arrest**
- Police arrested Louisville junior Kyle Wolz for alcohol intoxication in a public place on April 13.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

# DON'T YOU FORGET ABOUT ME

## New Alumni Center might benefit more than just alumni

**THE ISSUE:** WKU recently erected the Augenstein Alumni Center, leaving many students wondering why in the Hill we need one.

**OUR STANCE:** Even if alumni don't always hang out on campus, the new center can be a good place for current students and for Bowling Green. Though taking advantage of the space we already had might have been a better option.

If you've been on WKU's campus for longer than seven minutes, you deduce that we have a few mottos that we're fond of. One of those phrases is "The Spirit Makes the Master."

Although many students have likely dissected this motto to extract its true meaning — or at least what it means to them — there is one thing that is concrete: once you're a Master, you stay a Master. The new Alumni Center is one way WKU is trying to connect students with other Masters and show them the value that can be had in being one.

One criticism students may have against the center is that it has been just one more construction bother on campus. It seems that the university is constantly under cranes, nail guns and jackhammers. Is this fancy schmancy building worth it?

The new Alumni Center, ac-

cording to its website, offers "elegant and comfortable space for visiting alumni and the WKU community to hold meetings, social events, and educational programs." The ever-popular Carroll Knicely Conference Center at South Campus is often booked, so having an additional space on campus isn't a bad idea. And the Alumni Center is a bit of a misnomer since it's meant for current students to enjoy as well.

As for the cost, which tuition-paying college students worry about, former Hilltoppers shouldered the bill. Of the \$8 million that the building cost, \$5.6 million came from private donors and \$3 million came from the WKU Foundation and the WKU Division of Extended Learning and Outreach.

But something students can't help but notice is that the campus already holds the Craig Alumni Center (with a conspicuous absence of many alumni on campus on a daily basis). So why build a new one?

Granted, the Craig Alumni Center is not as large as the Augenstein Alumni Center — both of which probably only a minority of current Hilltoppers will go into — it might have been a better use of the university's land to revamp the Craig Alumni Center. It might have also left room for something more pressing to



current students (more parking, anyone?).

Regardless, the regal Augenstein Alumni Center is open for

business. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea for some Masters-in-training to swing by and check out their new digs.

*This editorial represents the majority opinion of the Herald's 11-member editorial board.*

## PEOPLE POLL

“What do you think about the new Augenstein Alumni Center?”



“I think it's really nice, but I'm not sure what purpose it serves or how it will help students.”  
—Cecily Allen, Danville sophomore



“I didn't know it existed.”  
—Andi Nichol, Louisville freshman



“I knew it opened, but I don't know what it's for.”  
—Megan Holl, St. Louis freshman



“It's really nice.”  
—Kaleb Jessee, Garden City, Kan., graduate student



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TOPS!



Good luck to the WKU baseball team against Lipscomb tonight at 6pm!



# Student's hunting skills take him to new heights

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The crisp morning air splits with the sound of thunder. Waiting on the rising sun, a longbeard turkey sits on his roost limb and continues to make his presence known.

His booming gobble cuts the air and resonates throughout the river bottom as the sun crests the horizon.

For Madisonville senior Clayton Solise, this is a scenario all too familiar. The story goes back to the younger days of now 23-year-old Solise.

By fate, grand design or through random occurrences alone, Solise's life intersected with three other individuals — Luke, Jake and Josey Hopper. The trio and Solise are close friends.

Due to Solise and the Hopper sib-

lings' passion for the outdoors, the quartet decided to form an outdoor group called Relive Outdoors.

Their mission is to educate the next generation of hunters through video production of their own adventures afield.

Goals find them seeking to teach proper ethics, correct hunting methods and how to be good stewards of the land.

To capture these messages, Solise and the Relive Outdoors crew videos their hunts and outdoor excursions.

So when Relive Outdoors co-founder Luke Hopper noticed Campbell Cameras' call for pro staff members, they had to apply.

Naturally, Solise and the crew were jacked like 80's punk rockers when they received the news that they had been chosen. This was a big step for the

group of outdoor enthusiasts.

"We were extremely excited to hear we were selected," Solise said.

For those who do not know, Campbell Cameras is a company that produces high-end video cameras designed for use in the outdoors.

The video cameras are perfected for the specific needs of hunters and fishermen. Because of this, many nationally-aired outdoor television shows use their cameras for part or all of their productions.

So what does a pro staff member do? Well, for starters, Solise said, they are expected to promote the company they are pro staffing for.

They attend sports shows and conventions to represent that company and to spread its name to the public. In short, they're an ambassador for the company they represent.

So what are some perks of the gig? The group not only gets to travel around to all of the biggest shows, but they also get to supply video content for Campbell Camera promotions and meet with countless product users and fans.

The outdoors isn't for everyone. But for some, it is everything.

For some, nature and its exhilarating pursuits are what many live for. Ironically enough, early mornings and cool temperatures are preferred over sleeping in and warm ocean fronts.

For Solise, and many other WKU students, this is the case.

In honor to the outdoor tradition, Solise and the Relive Outdoors crew hope to encourage others to go after their dreams and pursue whatever endeavors they have, whether they are affiliated with the outdoors or not.

# Annual campus safety walk helps bring more lights to WKU

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WKU will be a more luminous place during the next school year.

Bryan Russell, director of Planning, Design and Construction, said his department plans to add more light fixtures to the area between the Colonnade and the Fine Arts Center and revamp the lighting along Normal Street and State Street over the summer.

The Student Government Association had a part in this as well.

"Every year, we do a campus walk with the SGA and there was an area of interest for improving the lighting," Russell said.

For this campus walk, Russell said the group meets around 7 or 7:30 p.m. and waits for the lighting to come on on campus.

"And then we literally, as a group, walk the entire main campus, a perimeter walk and an interior walk, looking at areas that could be improved," he said.

Elizabethtown sophomore Mallory Chaney, chair of SGA's Campus Improvements Committee, coordinated the walk.

"It was us and then we had some Western officials that we invited to come out and help us go through and look at things that needed to be fixed," she said.

Russell said PDC's plans to put lights between FAC and the Colonnade were made af-

ter last year's walk.

"We have a project based upon that walk that we'll be implementing first of May, to add some lighting in that area to make it a more brighter space," he said.

On this year's campus walk, which took place on April 2, it was decided that the walkway between the Music Rehearsal Hall and FAC could also use more light.

Russell said he wants to add lights to this area over the summer, though the decision to do so has not been reached.

"That little corridor there now is a little darker than I think what you would say is comfortable," he said. "It would be nice to have a few lights there."

Chaney said SGA and PDC

found nothing else that needed improvements during the walk, except for a few lights that had gone out.

"We didn't find a whole lot that actually needed to be improved just because our officials are really on top of it," she said.

Russell said in addition to building lights between FAC and the Colonnade, PDC will also improve the lighting along State Street and Normal Street over the summer.

He said there are currently 18 cobra head lights, which are adequate for traffic, along that stretch of road, but PDC plans to replace them over the summer with 38 Holophane Washington-style lights, which Russell said are brighter and better suited for pedestrians.

"Now that we own that section of roadway, we're going to upgrade that area to the new campus standard," Russell said. "We've got about 7,000 more students now that are on campus so we needed to improve the walkways of that hillside."

Russell said the plans to improve the lighting near the colonnade and along State Street and Normal Street have already been finalized and funded.

He said the construction of the new lights along State and Normal Street and near the Colonnade will be finished by the start of the next school year and that he hopes light fixtures will also be added to the walkway between FAC and the Music Rehearsal Hall.

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# Rapper Wale brings hip-hop to WKU again

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Campus Activities Board brought a Grammy-nominated rapper to perform at WKU. Advertisements for this event were all over campus, making students even more excited about seeing the rapper. Opening acts for rapper Wale included Steff Marvin, DJ Do

Great and B. Smyth. Wale's DJ played record label, Maybach Music Group's trademark, "Ma-Ma-Ma-Maybach Music." The trademark is played at the beginning of every major single from an artist signed to MMG. The crowd knew Wale was about to come out as the lights lowered and the trademark played. Phones and cameras

were out, anticipating the rapper to grace the stage. Once Wale came out the crowd went wild; screams were heard throughout the arena. Wale performed hit singles "Lotus Flower Bomb," "Pretty Girls" and "Bad." The beginning of "Bad" came on and screams were heard, as the audience began singing

along to Wale's latest song. Throughout the concert, the "Bad" rapper threw several towels and water bottles into the audience. Wale even took pictures of the audience as well as himself with the audience during the concert. He ended the concert with the song, "Bait" from his last album "Ambition" as he danced across the stage. Jacarri Fitzpatrick, concert chair for CAB, said the concert had a great turnout.

"Once Wale got here the crowd was really responsive," she said. "It was a great experience." Fitzpatrick said the concert overall was great and she said CAB's Leadership Team did a great job of helping out with the concert. Concert goers had mixed reviews about the concert. Jessica Faine, of Bowling Green, said the concert was hype.

"It was good just seeing him perform," she said. "My favorite part was when he performed 'Bad' because it's a hit on the radio."

Indianapolis, Ind., couple Bruce and Paula Brentz said they also enjoyed the concert. "It was really nice and great for me because I'm old school," she said. "This is the first rap concert we've been to; the last concert we went to was Luther Vandross."

She said she enjoyed that everyone was well-behaved and it represented WKU very well, and her husband agreed. "It was very upbeat and all the DJs did a great job," he said.

Angeleca Lusford of Bowling Green said the concert was alright. "He took way too long to get here," she said. "But, he turned up at the end. He showed up and showed out."

Louisville sophomore Marquise Alexander said she also thought he took too long to get there. "Wale's DJ played the same songs that DJ Do Great played," she said. Alexander said

overall the concert was good and she was glad he performed "Bad" and "Bait." "The setup was good it seemed

like everything came together," Alexander said.

WKU graduate Sean Hopson, of Madisonville, said he thought the show was great.

"I've been a Wale fan since 2008," he said. "He's a talented artist and writer."

Hopson said he had a friend that listened to Wale before he was a big name and that's how he became a fan. He said his favorite part of the concert was when Wale took it back with his older music.

Nashville junior Quinna Hogan said she also has been listening to Wale for several years.

"I've been listening to him since I've been a freshman here," she said.

Hogan said she wanted Wale to mix it up more, but the concert was still good.

"I wish he would've mixed it up with more of his mixtapes because it would've connected more with the audience," she said.



ABOVE: Rapper Wale preforms during The BIG SHOW 2013, held by WKU Campus Activities Board in Diddle Arena last Friday.



LEFT: The crowd watches during Wale's performance during The BIG SHOW 2013.

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## WKU singing group enters Kentucky Music Hall of Fame

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Three former WKU students joined the likes of Dwight Yoakam, Loretta Lynn and Patty Loveless in the Kentucky Hall of Fame last Friday after an induction ceremony at the Bluegrass Ballroom in Lexington.

This student trio, who would later become a quartet with the addition of pianist Ed Crowe, constituted The Hilltoppers, an all-male vocal group who produced multiple chart-topping hits from 1952 to 1957. During that timeframe, the group charted 19 singles on Billboard, half of which were in the top ten.

Jimmy Sacca, lead, Seymour Spiegelman, tenor, and Don McGuire, bass, made their first recording of "Trying" with a piano and a portable reel-to-reel tape recorder in Van Meter Auditorium.

When "Trying" first hit the airwaves on local WLBj deejay Bill Stamp's program "Whistling in the Dark," the song was requested 15 times.

Robert Lawson, executive director of the Hall of Fame board, said The Hilltoppers were an international success.

"The Hilltoppers, in the '50s, were one of the top bands in the world," he said. "Their contributions and the hits they made at the time were phenomenal."

Lawson said The Hilltoppers also performed on the Ed Sullivan show frequently.

"They had so many singles, and when you're talking A and B side records, the B side was always just as good as the As," he said.

During the induction ceremony, The RedShirts, WKU's all-male a cappella group bridged the generational gap with a tribute performance to The Hilltoppers.

Princeton senior John Logan Wood, music director of The RedShirts, said they performed multiple covers of The Hilltoppers hits including "Trying," "In the Still of the Night" and "PS.

I Love You."

The RedShirts even wore custom sweaters emblazoned with large Ws, which was the wardrobe staple of The Hilltoppers.

Wood said the performance was ultimately a surprise for Jimmy Sacca and Don McGuire, the two living members of The Hilltoppers, who attended the induction.

"They didn't know we were coming, but they soon saw the sweaters and recognized the surprise," he said. "Jimmy Sacca came up to us in his wheelchair and started singing the WKU fight song."

Wood said Sacca also helped conduct The RedShirts through a rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" near the end of their performance.

Lawson said he was blown away by The RedShirts' performance.

"They knocked it out of the park — the vocals were unbelievable," he said. "They did a fine job not only representing WKU, but by also trying to carry on the legacy of The Hilltoppers."

President Gary Ransdell was in attendance at the induction ceremony, and said it was a great honor for The Hilltoppers. He also said The RedShirts "stole the show" with their performance.

He said normally, groups who are inducted perform.

"But The RedShirts, because The Hilltoppers couldn't perform, performed on their behalf and they were great," he said. "They brought the house down; they were really well received."

Wood said the legacy of The Hilltoppers provides The RedShirts with the incentive to always strive for improvement.

"We're proud to have some sort of a connection to a male group from WKU," he said. "It keeps us from being mediocre."

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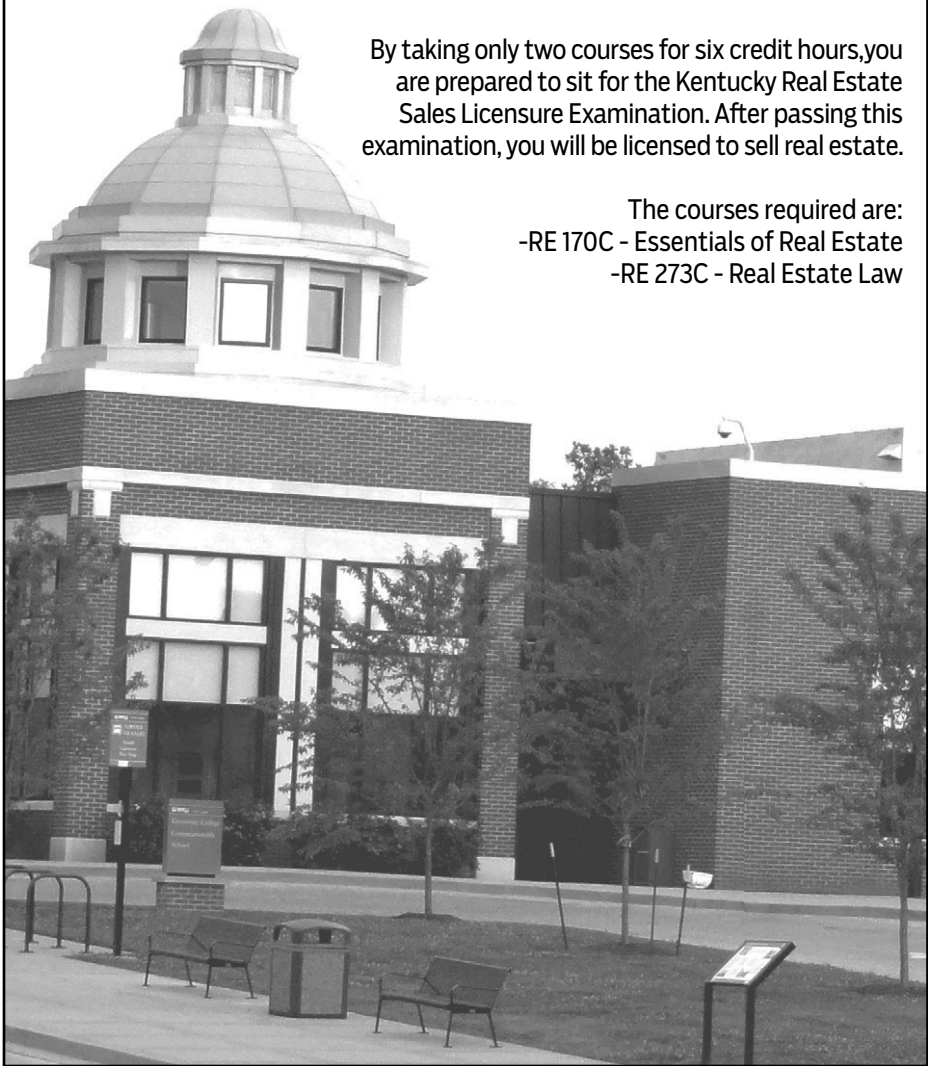
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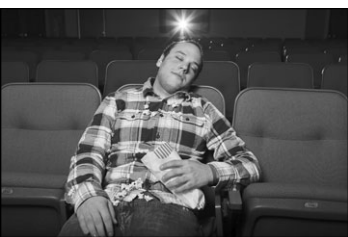
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THE REEL

# '42' hits a home run with casting and design



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As the great No. 42 himself once said, "A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives."

Any self-respecting baseball fan knows that the life of Brooklyn Dodgers first baseman Jackie Robinson is one with tremendous impact; perhaps the most of any American athlete in history.

The guy didn't just live up to his own words. He practically dwarfed them, and unless you

consider yourself a fan of the game, you may not be entirely familiar with Jackie's story.

Warner Brothers is now offering audiences the chance to learn all about Robinson's rise to prominence as the first African American player in, what was then, all-white Major League Baseball.

After seeing "42", I can confidently say, whether you consider yourself a fan of the game or not, everyone needs to see this movie. The story of No. 42 is an inspiring one that still resonates 70 years after the fact, even if the film itself suffers from a few sports drama clichés.

Director Brian Helgeland ("A Knight's Tale") manages to put a nice focus on the production design, which makes the audience feel like they've stepped out of a time capsule.

Baseball fans salivating for a chance to see what it was like to witness a game in classic ballparks like Ebbets Field, Crosley Field, Forbes Field, and the Polo Grounds won't be disappointed.

Aside from the stellar production value, Harrison Ford gives the first great supporting performance of the year as Brooklyn Dodgers general manager Branch Rickey, perfectly evoking the gruff, cigar-chewing spirit of a character who seemed to wake up one morning and decide to change baseball forever.

What's more is newcomer Chadwick Boseman's portrayal of Jackie Robinson. Boseman's performance succeeds not just because he's essentially Robinson's doppelganger, but because his anonymity eliminates any predisposed, star-

powered expectations about Robinson's portrayal.

If Jamie Foxx had played Robinson, audiences would've just said, "Oh, God, why?" and likely not given the film a chance.

"42" is clearly Boseman's movie as he comes out of nowhere to hold his own against the heavyweight chops of Harrison Ford. Like Robinson himself, Boseman is up for the challenge and exceeds expectations. He's deeply affecting and easy to root for.

The chemistry between Boseman and Nicole Beharie, who plays Robinson's wife, Rachel, is also impeccable, making the scenes involving Jackie's life off the field just as enthralling as the in-game moments.

What I didn't care much for was a failure to show Robin-

son's true come-up.

I guess "42" is more about his relationship with Rickey and rise with the Dodgers, but I would've liked to have seen a young Jackie Robinson showing his potential as a child playing stickball in the streets before seeing him thrown into the big-league fold with fully developed skills.

We could've really gotten to know the kind of man Robinson is and why he is who he is, but this part of his life is never adequately explored.

Missing backstories aside, "42" soars out of the park thanks to impeccable production design and acting performances that deserve to be remembered this Oscar season.

It's an important story about an important man that will leave you moved.

CHIC CHICKS

# My little fashion notebook: how to spring into style



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These days, while everyone else is soaking in their first doses of vitamin D and enjoying beautifully blossomed nature, I'm stuck on the computer catching up on some work and chasing the last summer internship opportunities.

Well, so far, looks like I'm out

of luck.

However, on those small breaks between the routine school stuff and elaborate application forms, I clear my head with the daily fashion-site visits and lose myself in the pages of glossy magazines.

I collect images with inspirational outfits and looks I will want to repeat some time soon.

For now, it seems like the color explosion in the newest trends has not made its way through my consciousness. I still can't get out of that safe, black uniform I have been rocking all winter.

I call my image collection "The little fashion notebook." It isn't only for inspiration

though. It also serves as a wish list and the focal point of a new wardrobe.

Right now, I have only three starting items on my list — graphic pants, a snakeskin bag and new aviators.

The point is, if you have a fashion notebook you know what you are looking for. It is not that hard to find those items online — without lifting your butt off your chair. Voila, you can have a list now!

My approach is to start with the basics that are the most expensive, but at the same time wearable with everything and reusable the next season. (Disregard those graphic pants. It's just something I have been

wanting for a long time now.) When this list will be fulfilled, I will start making a new list — one step at a time.

First of all, you don't spend money on sudden buys you will never wear. Instead, you save this money for something you actually want.

Secondly, the extra effort you put in to making the list and saving the money will make you appreciate the purchase even more.

Third, you won't find yourself in the nothing-to-wear situation. You will absolutely love every single piece of clothing you own, and they will perfectly match with one another.

Finally, thoughtful purchases

will make a space in your new wardrobe for the last season's favorite pieces too. It is easy to update last summer's dress with new shoes and accessories, achieving a completely new feel and look.

I have a lot of fun with it, and I believe you can too. Even though I'm still in the stages of planning, saving and finding, I already know where my next paycheck will go.

I have this awesome feeling of anticipation. Something nice will arrive in the mail soon making my heartbeat a little bit faster and the smile a little bit bigger.

That is the way to welcome spring!

THE REMOTE

# Heart of 'Parks and Recreation' makes it the best TV comedy



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If I could rewind to 2009 when "Parks and Recreation" first premiered, that headline would seem ludicrous.

But here's the thing: "Parks and Recreation" is the little show that could.

It's transformed from a very frumpy caterpillar into a beautiful, rule-breaking moth.

Like "The Office" before it, "Parks and Rec" had a short, six-episode first season that struggled to find its footing.

Even worse for "Parks and Recreation" was the fact that it so desperately wanted to emulate "The Office."

Set in the office of the Parks and Recreation Department of the fictional Pawnee, Indiana, the show follows sunny optimist Leslie Knope (the literally incomparable Amy Poehler) and her band of coworkers as they try to improve their town.

While the show felt like a dull clone of "The Office" during its first season, it began to pick up steam during its second season as it underwent some necessary creative changes.

The character of Leslie was reformed to make her more of a loveable, ultra-competent crazy person instead of a misguided doofus. Characters that didn't fit were shuffled out, and new characters were brought in.

These small revisions have transformed the show into something that's just all kinds of wonderful.

The show has let its characters grow in a way that feels progressive yet true to the characters' original essences. And even better is the fact that the cast has become a well-oiled comedy ma-

chine.

And what a cast it is. There's the unbeatable Poehler of course, but the show's supporting players are absolutely stellar.

While I don't have space to describe why each and every cast member is superb, I'll just say this: Aziz Ansari, Jim O'Heir, Rashida Jones, Rob Lowe, Nick Offerman, Aubrey Plaza, Amy Poehler, Chris Pratt, Retta, and Adam Scott make up one of the best comedic ensembles that TV has ever seen.

It's also obvious when watching the show that these people have become great friends in real life. There's something nice about seeing people work together and actually have fun together, both on-screen and off.

Besides the cementing of its glorious cast, the show also found a tone that worked for it: one that's sentimental without being sappy, sweet without being saccharine.

Tonally, "Parks and Rec" is essentially a modern-day version of "The Andy Griffith Show." The stakes are never too high, but that's one of its greatest assets.

In "Parks and Rec," it's the small victories that count the most.

Like "The Andy Griffith Show," "Parks and Rec" is also just plain heartfelt and winsome.

Instead of slapping viewers in the face with grotesque sentimentality like other shows tend to do, "Parks and Rec" instead gives us small moments between the characters that actually feel meaningful.

It also helps that the show is ridiculously funny.

"Parks and Rec" may not have the sharp edge of "30 Rock" and "Girls," the delightful meta mentality of "Arrested Development" and "Community" or the mass appeal of more traditional sitcoms like "Friends" and "Modern Family."

But what it does have is heart, and that's why I love it and I like it. No show on TV makes me happier than this one.

So say yes to Knope and start watching it.

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# WKU overcomes early deficits, takes series from Troy

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For the first time ever, the WKU baseball team won back-to-back series' against Troy, beating the Trojans two out of three times this weekend.

Both years, the Toppers lost game one of the series and rebounded with victories in games two and three.

In all three games this weekend, the Trojans were able to shake up the starting pitcher of WKU.

Friday night, coach Matt Myers sent junior ace Tanner Perkins to the mound, who in six innings pitched allowed seven hits and four runs, with all runs earned and in the fifth inning

However, Myers said that Perkins played well and it was the defense behind him that struggled a bit.

"I thought Tanner Perkins was outstanding," Myers said. "That's the one positive thing I can come out of here with. That's two weeks in a row he's thrown two really good starts. He's feeling better. We didn't play good enough behind him, but he gave us a chance to win."

Troy used big innings on Friday to defeat the Toppers. Not only did they score four in the fifth, but five in the seventh as well to down WKU 11-3.

The Trojans were able to carry that momentum into Saturday's contest as well as they came out swinging against junior pitcher Andrew Edwards.

The first batter Edwards faced reached first base on an error by senior infielder Blake Crabtree. Edwards would walk his next batter and allow a three-run homer to right-fielder Danny Collins to give Troy a 3-0 lead with no outs in the first.

Edwards avoided further damage in the inning despite the Trojans loading the bases with one out.

"It obviously didn't go the way I wanted," Edwards said. "I made a mistake, (Collins) took advantage of it. But I got all the support from my teammates in the dugout, coach Myers just said 'keep going' and pitch the way I know how to,



Junior infielder Griffith Roark throws the ball to first base during WKU's April 3 game against Austin Peay. **BRANDON CARTER/HERALD**

and I got the result I wanted."

Despite being down early, the Toppers battled back and scored three runs in the first inning themselves to tie the game once more. WKU would allow one more run in the third and battled back again, scoring one run in both the fifth and sixth to take the game 5-4.

The deciding run came off the bat of junior infielder Jordan Cessna who singled to left field to bring home senior Devin Kelly.

"You just want to be aggressive," Cessna said. "The first swing wasn't the best,

but I just stuck to my approach...I just battled and finally he made a mistake I hit a good one."

Sunday's matchup, the deciding game three, proved to be much like Saturday's in the sense that WKU found itself down early. Senior pitcher Tim Bado allowed one run in the second and five runs in the third, and just like that the Tops were down 6-1.

Of those six runs, only two of them were earned as the Tops committed three errors in the third inning alone.

WKU was able to score one run in the

third, fifth and seventh innings, two in the ninth to tie it, and one in the 10th to win it and complete the comeback.

"We've been doing that all year," Myers said. "We don't panic, and we believe in each other...We look at every inning...it's win this inning and chip back and chip back and chip back....We've been doing it all year. I guess it's torture on everybody, but I'll take it."

WKU will be back in action at 6 p.m. tonight in Nashville, against Lipscomb, who defeated WKU on March 20 in Bowling Green by one in extras.

# Black Student Alliance members visit the Civil Rights Museum in Alabama

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The Black Student Alliance provided a cultural opportunity for 14 members this weekend on a day trip to the Civil Rights Museum in Birmingham, Ala.

Atlanta junior Eppiphanie Benton, BSA's president, said the purpose of the trip was to provide an opportunity for students to learn about their history, and to encourage them to make a change.

"The purpose was to see what other college-aged students did individually and collectively to make social change at that time," she said.

Then, when students are able to come back to WKU, they can also look to make that

social change, she said.

Benton said the exhibits in the museum helped the learning environment because they provided something other than just classroom material.

"A lot of times we learn different things in our textbooks and class, but it never really makes an impact until you see actual artifacts, like the jail door that Martin Luther King sat in in Birmingham..." she said. "It helps you to put it into a different perspective."

Benton also said the multiple ways the museum showed them the history made the experience different.

"It wasn't just a video clip, it wasn't just listening to a con-

versation," she said. "It was a lot of different things — pictures and slideshows, and wax figures — all different sorts of things allowing you to visualize this history," she said.

“IT HELPS YOU TO PUT IT INTO A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE.”  
— Eppiphanie Benton  
*Black Student Alliance president*

Benton said one of the perks of the museum was learning about those heroes other than the mainstream, well-known ones such as Rosa Parks.

"A lot of the time, we don't

learn about the select individuals in small towns who made a change in their community," she said.

Benton said after only planning to tour the museum for an hour and a half, everyone was surprised to see that they had spent three hours in the museum.

"We talked about what we liked and didn't like about the trip, and even though we stayed awhile, the only thing that people didn't like was that they felt rushed to get through it all," she said.

Russellville sophomore Kesi Neblett, also a senior at Gatton Academy, said she thought the museum was amazing.

"It was really very nice to see

the role of Birmingham during the Civil Rights movement," Neblett said. "To see that children and other people our age were marching was incredible."

A discussion the students had following the trip raised the question as to how those people would feel about the students' actions in today's society.

Neblett said coming from a poor community, education is sometimes looked down upon, but she wants to set an example.

"They'd be somewhat pleased because I take my education seriously," she said. "In that sense, it would be a good thing."

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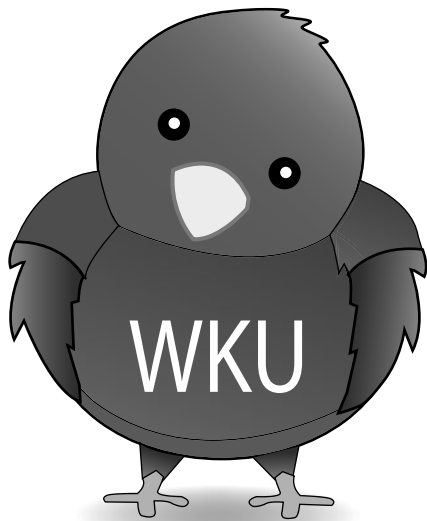
"We've been really going over technique," Gerding said in regards to recent training. "Hitting it hard, working on our footwork, our back, and staying level."

The Lady Topper distance runners dominated the 5,000-meter run, taking five of the top seven spots. Freshman Louise Hill-Stirling lead the charge with the win in 18:16.25. Fellow freshman Katie Lever finished third while senior Kim Dominguez, senior Brienne Porter and senior Madison Hale finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

"Not only did we come out and perform very well, but we had schools come and give performances that put them in their respective top five's," Jenkins said. "Our meet is starting to get recognized as a meet you can run, throw and jump well in, which is good for WKU."

Both WKU track and field teams will return to the track next weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Cal. and the Vanderbilt Invitational in Nashville.

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# Don't sleep on Petrino's run game this season

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Somewhere along the way, the words “spread” and “no huddle” became synonymous in football lingo for “pass.” From Steve Spurrier’s “Fun ‘n’ Gun” of the 1990s at Florida to the Hal Mumme/Mike Leach style “Air Raid” attack, college football fans associate quick, primarily shotgun offenses with a wide open passing game.

But the best football minds adapt their system to their personnel. If you’ve got fast receivers and big offensive tackles, take some deep shots. If you’ve got a big tight end and an accurate quarterback, work the ball in the middle of the field.

And if you’ve got a workhorse running back like Antonio Andrews and a stable of quality backs, run the football. Much of Bobby Petrino’s offensive reputation has come from his development of quarterbacks, from Jake Plum-

mer and Mark Brunell to Brian Brohm and Ryan Mallet. We’ll see more passing this fall than we did in any of the last three years under Willie Taggart.

Don’t expect that to come totally at the expense of Andrews or any other of the team’s running backs.

A guy who would know is Kolby Smith, WKU’s running backs coach. He played running back for Petrino at Louisville in the mid-2000s before going on to a four-year NFL career.

“One thing about coach Petrino’s offense,” Smith said, “is if you can execute the plays well, you will play.”

So far this spring, we’ve seen practice reps split pretty evenly between run and pass. During a two-plus hour scrimmage Saturday, the Toppers’ top three backs — Andrews, Keshawn Simpson and Leon Allen — combined

for 280 yards on 49 carries.

Included in those numbers were four rushing touchdowns by Andrews.

Backups like Anthony Wales, Marquis Sumler and Darmontré Warr all also saw several carries apiece.

The formations from which those runs came differ than what we saw under Taggart.

In the last couple of years, WKU’s base formations featured a running back, full-back, one or two tight ends and one or two receivers.

This fall, the Toppers will typically line up with a single back, one or two tight ends and two or three receivers.

While the style of the carries will change, the volume of carries won’t change dramatically.

The versatile Andrews, powerful Simpson and athletic Allen represent three of WKU’s best offensive weapons.



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Speedy backups like Sumler and Wales are also intriguing options.

“I think we have one guy that’s definitely shown he can play and has done it already,” offensive coordinator Jeff Brohm said of Andrews. “We’re trying to build some other backups for him, and they have made progress.”

The receivers, on the other hand, are mostly an unproven group.

We know Willie McNeal (43 catches, 556 yards, six touchdowns in 2012) can play. After McNeal, the only returning receiver to have caught more than 13 passes last year was Rico Brown.

Guys like Lonnie Turner and Austin Aikens have plenty of potential but lack every-down, FBS game experience.

WKU’s receivers will get plenty of chances to prove themselves as the season goes on, but a lot of the offense will still be based around the run game.

Spread or not, Petrino knows who his best players, especially Andrews, are.

He’ll be getting the ball in their hands.

# Lady Toppers ride bats in weekend sweep

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WKU (25-13, 12-3 Sun Belt Conference) recorded nine home runs en route to its series sweep of Louisiana-Monroe this past weekend at the WKU Softball Complex.

The 35 runs scored by the Lady Toppers are the most ever by WKU in a Sun Belt series. They outscored ULM 35-6 over the weekend.

The Lady Toppers used 14 hits and 15 RBI to take the first game of the Saturday double-header 16-0.

The shutout marked the largest margin of victory for WKU since 2000.

Junior pitcher Emily Rousseau pitched three innings while sophomore pitcher Janina Scheff recorded two. They allowed a total of six hits.

Junior outfielder Kelsie Mattox notched a three-run home run in the bottom of the first to give WKU the early lead.

The Lady Toppers went on to score six runs in both the second and third innings to solidify the 16-0 victory.

Coach Tyra Perry said the Lady Toppers aren’t focusing on the final score as much as they focus on improvement.

“We really are careful about

being outcome oriented,” Perry said. “We want to make sure that we do continue to work on our process, but wins are good.”

WKU tallied another 14 hits in game two and cruised to an 11-3 victory.

Senior pitcher Mallorie Sulaski started in the circle for WKU and allowed just five hits.

Sophomore infielder Preslie Cruce began the game with a leadoff home run in the bottom of the first inning.

With the score 6-0 in the bottom of the fourth inning, the Lady Toppers took ULM out of the park three straight times, a first since 2008.

Thomas blasted the first three-run shot while Mattox and Sulaski followed her lead with solo homers.

Mattox said staying energized is key for the Lady Toppers on offense.

“Energy is the number one thing that we talk about every game,” Mattox said. “When we bring energy, we feed off each other...everyone is confident and positive.”

The onslaught continued Sunday as WKU rolled to an 8-3 victory.

With WKU trailing in the bottom of the first, Cruce blasted a home run in the first at-bat and Mattox followed with a



The softball team completed a three-game sweep against Louisiana-Monroe on Sunday. The Toppers defeated the Warhawks 8-3. LUKE FRANKE/HERALD

two-run shot to regain the lead 4-2.

The Lady Toppers added two more in the bottom of the fifth before Cruce recorded her second homer of the game and ninth of the season to give WKU the 8-3 victory.

Cruce said watching her teammates do well spurs her to do the same.

“I just love to see everybody else doing good,” Cruce said. “It even makes you as a player

even more relaxed because you’ve got your team backing you up.”

The Lady Toppers face Belmont Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. for a single game at the WKU Softball Complex.

## SOPHOMORE FORWARD DRANE TO TRANSFER

A key WKU reserve is leaving the program this offseason.

Sophomore forward Stephon Drane will transfer to another school before the start of next season, WKU announced.

Coach Ray Harper confirmed the move Monday morning.

Harper said Drane’s decision was based on playing time.

“He’s been terrific for us,” the coach said. “Great kid, he just needs to get into a situation where it’s a better fit as far as playing time. If you look across the country, there’s a lot of guys transferring right now and most of the time

it’s because of that.”

Drane spent three seasons at WKU, redshirting through the 2011-12 season.

He played in 32 games this season and earned an average of 6.4 minutes per game. He averaged 2.1 points and 1.2 rebounds this year and hit 50 percent of his field goal attempts.

Harper said he hopes to see Drane succeed in the future.

“We wish him the best, he’s been a huge part of what we’re trying to do here,” he said.

—Herald Staff

# Basketball notebook: Harper takes a look at next season

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With the 2012-13 season in the books, coach Ray Harper had a chance Monday to look at WKU’s future heading into next season.

WKU graduates two seniors — guards Jamal Crook and Marcus Vasquez — from this season and sophomore forward Stephon Drane will transfer, but the Toppers will bring back much of the roster that propelled them into the NCAA Tournament this year.

Additionally, WKU will bring in two transfers in December in guards Trenicy Jackson and Chris Harrison-Docks. The Toppers will also return freshman forward Eddie Alcantara, who missed much of the season with an injury, and sophomore forward Nigel Snipes, who missed the entire season due to an ACL tear in the offseason.

Harper said Snipes has made strides.

“He’s ahead of schedule now,” Harper said. “He’s doing some shooting and doing some running, and I expect him back when we start in the summer.”

WKU is also in the midst of recruiting for next season. The Toppers had three open scholarships for next season — Harrison-Docks and Jackson filled two.

Harper said he hopes to recruit some help in the post.

“The bottom line is we don’t have a lot of scholarships to work with — we’ve got to be smart,” he said. “Obviously, we feel like we need some size. I feel good about our backcourt where we are. We’ve got a couple guys sitting out that I think are going to make a huge impact.”

### Harper looking forward to C-USA move

WKU’s move from the Sun Belt Conference to Conference USA has caused

a facelift to the future of Topper athletics.

Harper said while there’s almost no chance of WKU playing Middle Tennessee State next season, he’s excited to play some of the Toppers’ more traditional rivals when the school changes conferences in 2014.

“It’s going to be a great basketball conference, and you’re still going to have that renewed rivalry with Middle Tennessee,” Harper said. “I think it’s going to be good. Our focus has got to be finish this last season of the Sun Belt strong.”

Harper said he will miss some of the competition he’s seen in the Sun Belt.

“It’s been a great run, the Sun Belt’s been a terrific conference,” he said. “It’s kind of bittersweet to be leaving.”

### Coaching staff expecting new faces

The Topper roster isn’t the only area of the WKU basketball program experiencing turnover this offseason — the coaching staff is dealing with key departures as well.

Assistant Coach Phil Cunningham left in March to accept a job as head coach at Troy, and Director of Basketball Operations Jake Morton resigned in April.

No one has been hired yet to fill their positions. Harper said he plans to take his time in order to make the right hire.

“I don’t get in a hurry about hiring positions,” he said. “I think it’s smart if you’ll just sit back and get input. We’ve got some guys here right in this office that do a terrific job that are extremely loyal and are extremely good that I’d probably look to hire within, but we haven’t made that decision at this time.”

Harper said he expects to fill Cunningham’s assistant coaching position within the next 10 days.

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(Left to right) Senior running back Keshawn Simpson, sophomore running back Leon Allen, junior running back Dakota Brown and senior running back Antonio Andrews watch drills during a WKU spring football practice. **BRANDON CARTER/HERALD**

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take a lot of talent to get great effort. So we have get the effort there, and we're making them go sometimes 12 plays in a row.

"We've got to build that toughness mentally and physically and then, again, we've got to get a lot better with our technique and our assignments."

Dunn mentioned redshirt sophomore Bryan Shorter as a new consistent force on the line. Defensive Coordinator Nick Holt noted another defensive lineman that had a good week of practice that he thinks could give opposing linemen some trouble.

"Raphael (Cox). No. 95 has had a good week of practice, and he's really solidified some things in there at defensive end and has created some depth," Holt said. "I am really happy with his progress. He has a ways to go, but we are trying to find positives, and he has been a positive."

Saturday was also a good day for the offensive backfield.

"I THINK OBVIOUSLY WE HAVE A VERY GOOD RUNNING BACK WHO HAS DONE A TREMENDOUS JOB UP TO THIS POINT."

— Jeff Brohm  
*Offensive coordinator*

Petrino's offense is friendlier to a quarterback and receiver tandem. With senior running back Antonio Andrews returning to the field after a historic junior season, offensive coordinator Jeff Brohm said they have to find ways to get the ball to him to make plays.

"I think obviously we have a very good running back who has done a tremendous job up to this point," Brohm said. "He's learning a new offense, but he's a guy that we've got to get the ball in his hands."

Andrews understands the new offense will not utilize the back field in the same way as last year, but said that he and the others are ready to provide new opportunities in the spread system.

"I feel like we're the strength of the team," Andrews said. "When Coach

Taggart was here, he recruited a whole bunch of running backs and now with this offensive change, they don't really use as many running backs. At the same time, we still have that 1-2-3 punch that we always had. It's always a good positive to have in this new offense."

The Toppers have one more week of practice before the annual spring game takes place at Smith Stadium on Saturday at 2 p.m.

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## OVER THE TOP

### Track squads step up at home meet

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The WKU men's and women's track and field teams rose to the occasion in Saturday's Hilltopper Relays, the only home meet of the season.

Together, the WKU squads compiled nine wins and broke three school records.

"It was a beautiful day, and the kids were really enjoying themselves," coach Erik Jenkins said. "They've been working really hard, and the fruits of their labor are starting to fare."

Senior jumper Sharika Smith found herself ranked first in the Sun Belt Conference and ninth in the NCAA in the triple jump after she leaped 42-feet-8-inches to nab the win Saturday.

This mark eclipsed her previous school record she set in 2010 of 41-feet-10 inches — a mark which earned her all-American honors.

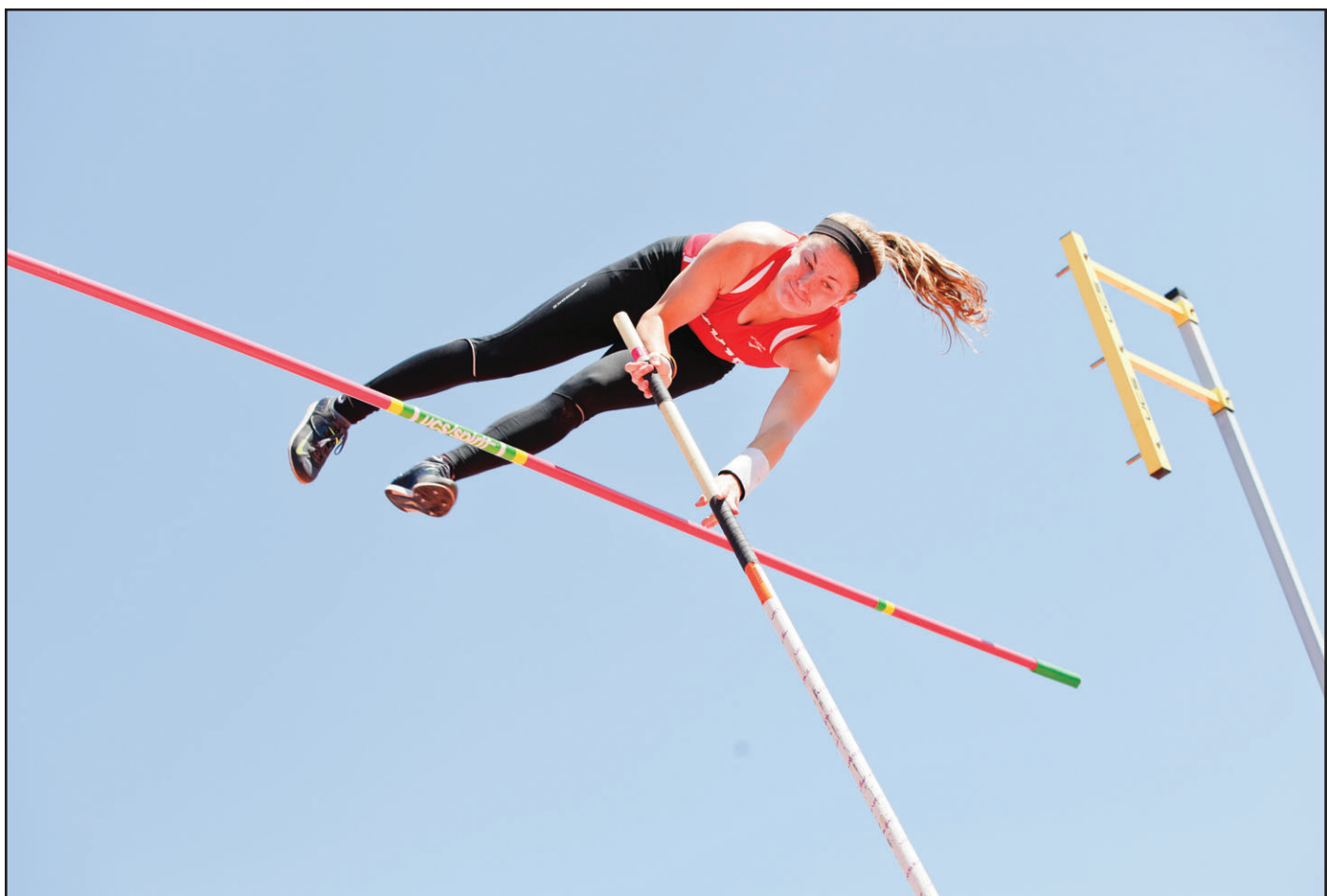
Sophomore Karleigh Parker became the first Lady Topper in school history to vault over the 13-foot mark in the pole-vault, clearing the bar at 13-feet-3 ½-inches to break the women's outdoor pole vault record she had previously set of 12-feet-9 ½-inches. It was the third time she has broken the record in a month's time.

"I am on the right path to be where I need to be for regionals," Parker said of her training. "I just need to keep building up my confidence and stick to the path I am on right now."

Junior sprinter Gelela Cooley came in to the weekend coming off a personal record-setting weekend at the Florida Relays where she ran a time of 53.97 seconds in the 400-meter dash.

Cooley was one of several Toppers to walk away with multiple wins, taking gold in both the 200 and 400-meter dashes with times of 24.12 seconds and 54.40 seconds, respectively.

Junior sprinter Elvyonn Bailey was



Sophomore Karleigh Parker fails to clear the bar during a vault at the Hilltopper Relays on Saturday. Parker finished fourth in the women's pole vault competition. **BRANDON CARTER/HERALD**

another Topper walking away with multiple wins, taking the 400-meter dash in 46.66 seconds. He also helped take home the win in the 4x100-meter relay with junior Chris Chamness, freshman Ja'Karyus Redwine and sophomore Kamohelo Mangojeane.

"Elvyonn went out and ran that relay as well as three individual events," Jenkins said, "I am very proud of him and all the athletes that went out and competed and put themselves in good

positions moving forward."

All-Sun Belt Conference high jumper sophomore Cyrus Johnson earned his first win of the season in the event, leaping 6-feet-9-inches to claim top honors.

Junior thrower Jessica Ramsey, who currently leads the Sun Belt in the shot put, finished second with a throw of 49-feet-4 ½-inches. Ramsey also notched a third and fourth place respectively in the discus and hammer throw.

Fellow junior thrower Satrina Oliveira threw the discus 157-feet-7-inches, good for a second-place finish and a second-place ranking in the Sun Belt.

The male throwers also found great success this weekend, with sophomore Travis Gerding and senior Houston Croney both breaking personal records in second-place finishes — Gerding in the shot put with a throw of 51-feet-3-inches, and Croney in the hammer

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ABOVE: Bob Somers, massage therapist, works out the soreness in freshman jumper Donovan Halsel. **SETH FISCHER/HERALD**

RIGHT: Senior Joseph Chebet runs in the 1500-meter run during the Hilltopper Relays on Saturday. Chebet finished third in the race. **LUKE FRANKE/HERALD**



### Scrimmage sets stage for Saturday's spring game

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While a month of spring practice has given the Toppers time to adapt to a new playbook and a new coaching staff, it has also given the new coaches time to put the right players in the right positions.

At this point, roles that were undefined last month are now starting to take shape. Coach Bobby Petrino said there wouldn't be any rush to find his starting quarterback this fall. However, junior Brandon Doughty has emerged as a frontrunner over the past few weeks.

The reps in practice are spread equally among the trio of Doughty and red-shirt sophomores James Mauro and Demarcus Smith, but Petrino says the junior has picked up the offense better than his competition.

"He's ahead mainly on the fact that he understands what he's doing more and

has been able to pick it up quicker and do a better job of executing," Petrino said. "Not only the passing game, but the running game."

Saturday played out well for Doughty and Smith, who had impressive outings behind center in the scrimmage.

Doughty's strong showing featured 28-of-39 completions for 316 yards and three touchdowns. The only con to Doughty's performance was a pick-six from senior Arius Wright who returned it 36 yards to pay dirt.

Smith completed 16-of-33 passes for 315 yards as well.

On the other side of the ball, the defensive line has looked for guys to step up and fill in the holes left from four seniors. Defensive line coach Don Dunn said it's up to the players to decide who will be named the starters.

"We have to first of all get great effort. That's what we're looking for first," Dunn said. "I always tell them it doesn't

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Defensive coordinator Nick Holt runs through defensive drills during a spring football practice. **BRANDON CARTER/HERALD**